

My. N. S. ^{Miss Greenwood}
Nov. 29th 1880
Ivy - N. York
about Salaries Misses
back & another -
and 12.1/80 -
costs about Miss Phillips
12.9/80

Mrs. Ames,

Dear Madam,

The Second St. Church

of Ivy has raised this year
Birthday Thank Offerings \$250.00
which they wish to use toward
the salary of a Home Missionary.
Their desire, and expectation
was to support this work for
a year, but as our lady in
that congregation offers to assume
her support, they would like some
one that they might regard as

their missionary, rather than send
the money for general use in the
Board.

It is my impression, that if Miss
Philips could be sent with, or
under Miss Tubek, she would be their
chearest choice, for Miss Philips is
so highly esteemed by all who
know her, that in working somewhat
together (if such a thing were
possible) Miss Tubek & Miss P.
felt that ^{they} could undertake any-
thing the Lord might direct.
They have been together in
Mission work, and seen

particularly suited to it.

Of course we do not know
that Miss Phelps is to be com-
missioned, but only in case ^{this}.

I feel almost-confident that she
would be their choice. If she
is not appointed would you
advise any one of the ^{other} ~~other~~
names as suitable? There are

persons to whom, for some
months past, that Church have
been sending reading matter
and therefore they are some-
what known to them.

The money is already raised

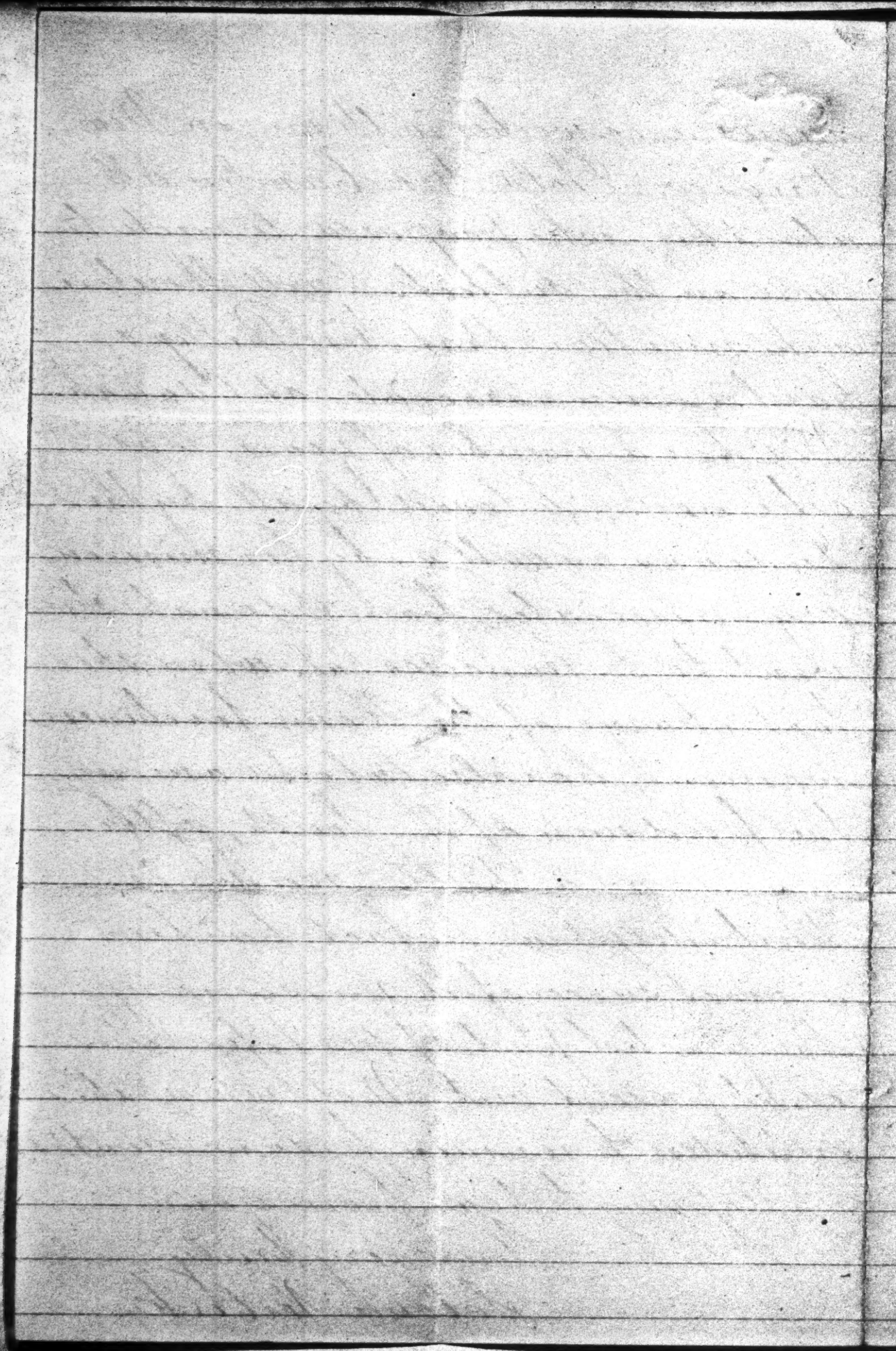
as possible let the church
know important.

If within Miss Phelps are three
names which I feel cannot
be selected from, will you tell
me of some one who will
be advisable and in whom
the Second St. Church would
be interested? I feel
desirous to help them; for by
the result of this year's offerings,
will depend the success of
next year, and I trust
future years. Believe me very
sincerely yours
Harriet H. Grosvenor (Sister)

Mrs. Shulman promised to
write you of this matter too.
My address is,

Miss Griswold

Long A. S.



Miss Salome Webster
about friend Miss H. A. Phillips
application - 11.20/80
and 11.23/80

131 Second St. Troy, N. Y.

Nov. 19/80

Mrs. F. L. Haines - New York.

Dear Mrs. Haines,

A letter to Mrs. John A. Griswold was read to me, in which you make mention of having sent to me, a list of clothing, probably needed for an outfit, this list, neither a letter has reached me, may have been miscarried, I only feared your letter might have required a reply and therefore cause misunderstanding.

This morning I saw Mrs. Hamlin and mentioned to her that a very dear friend of mine, Miss Harriet Newell Phillips, in her last letter to me expressed a most earnest desire to be once

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more a co-worker with me, in New
Mexico. I told Mrs. Hamlin all
about her, who proposed to write to
you on the subject. I will therefore
only mention that Miss Phillips
has been my associate at Odanah-
Wis. for a number of years, was
esteemed & beloved by all, by the
Indians as well as by her mission-
ary-associates, from Odanah she
went to S. Francisco Cal. where she
took charge of the Home for Chinese
women, has also labored among
the freed men of the South, after-
wards as a Bible-reader in
Philadelphia, in fact, has been
a most successful missionary
the greater part of her life. She
is at present out West where she
intended to remain for some months.

Hoping to hear from you.

Yours very truly
Salome Perbet.

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Woodside Parsonage,
Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. Hamlin
Nov. 11. 80/80
about Miss Tuback &
Philips provided for
and 11. 80/80 -
Nov 22nd 1880

My dear Mrs. Haines;-

After several attempts

I have just- seen Miss Tuback,
who says she has already written
you. I regret very much that she
does not see her way clear to go on
with Dr. Jackson, not so much on
account of ^{his} journey, as on account
of the necessary directions for future
work which she would receive, and
the knowledge of the people and con-
ditions which he could give her. Yet
she feels that at the close of December
she will have worked out her work
to the church and all matters will be
left in a much more satisfactory state
than should she start next week. Now

be glad to have some one labor with or over these
Subjects whom they could support - and who would
be a friend in case of need. Miss Dutcher suggests
can not be said for Miss Phillips as she is so true
& so true among common laborers. I am pretty sure
the decision of the St. Louis Church would assume her
support - in case she were to leave Mexico. I hope before
winter is over to have our 1st and 2^d St. Church united in
the support of some other Missionary. The St. Louis Ch. have
already sent me hundred dollars since last Sept.

Very sincerely

Wm. C. C. Hamilton.

the 2d St. Church has \$250.00
which they wish to contribute towards
the support of a missionary and would
at once transfer it to Miss Phillips
were she commissioned to go either
with Miss Verbeck or over her - and
this they desire to keep up from
year to year. Mrs. Purson of the same
church intends to send to the Board
\$230.00 towards Miss Verbeck's salary -
but wishes to have her all alone, not
having the church unite and then
finish the remainder of the salary -
It is not generally known that she
refers this, only to Miss Ginsworth &
myself - and it is in a very Christian
spirit; She and her friends are wealthy
and will see Miss Verbeck is provided
for, and says she intends to keep up
this donation as long as she can in
the future - I think the church would

Mrs. the Chippewa language
was entirely prohibited both in
boarding & day school & therefore
not required of the missionary
to be studied or to teach. I can
not find Hot Springs on any map,
but Jourd's Jernu is Hot Springs
a town by itself? Though these
may all be questions of less impor-
tance, yet, as I will have to find
my way alone, I hope you will pur-
don me for being so lengthy. Again,
what is the climate of Hot Springs
especially at this time of the year?
A few words yet about Miss Phillips.
Though not authorized to say so,
I think, Second St. Ch. would assume
the support of Miss Ph. as well as
of myself, no doubt, you will
receive some communication about
this through Mrs Hamilton or

Salome Verbeck
Troy, N.Y.
1880

Miss Salome Verbeck
Troy N.Y.
and 11.30/80
L with Mrs. Shultz —

131 Second St. Troy N.Y.

Nov. 27/80

Mrs. F. P. H. Haines. 23 Centre St. N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Haines,

Your letter of Nov. 24th
was welcomed as a Thanks-giving-day
gift; I am very happy in accepting
my commission for Hot Springs
N. Mexico and would be very glad
to be able to avail myself of the
privilege to meet Dr. Jackson
at the appointed time (Dec. 14th)
to continue my journey under
his protection and to be guided
by his counsel, yet - circumstances
will not allow me to do so.

Though I fully appreciate
your kind consideration in my
behalf by proposing this hasty
departure, after conference with
the Ladies of our Church Society,

I have decided to abide
by my former decision to re-
main here until some time in
January, not so much for the
little inconvenience of getting
ready so unexpectedly, but more
so for of consideration for the
work here and our Church Mission
Society, who, especially since
the interview of Mrs. Griswold
with Dr. Kendall a few weeks
ago, had taken for granted that
I would yet be here with them
the greater part of the winter.

As far as I can see now, I will
arrange it so as to be ready by
the middle of January. If this
meets your approval I regret
exceedingly to miss the opportuni-
ty to visit Dr. Jackson and to
forego this great advantage in
many ways no doubt deriving
from it, yet, under present

circumstances I am obliged
to dispense with this privilege.

Yesterday I rec^d a letter from Dr.
Jackson to which I will send a
reply to Galesburg Ill. to the
same effect as this. Dr. Jackson
mentions in his letter "you have been
appointed to open a school for
Mexican children at Jemas, Hot Spr.
N. M."; this remark throws a little
light on a subject which is still
somewhat clouded to me. Is there
no school at all yet at Hot Spr.
Is there some kind of a building
for a school? No doubt I will
find material to work on, but
will I find any material what
ever to work with? Will I have
to teach indian & Mexican
children, or are the Mexican
children the so-called Indians?
Is the teaching all done in the
english language? At Olanah

SCHOOL, NEW MEXICO

my journey have been most highly favored from the very beginning and greatly encouraged about the work awaiting me. On the 11th (arrived) we decided to go to Sapcha on Saturday the 15th and spend the Sabbath at Sapcha as she could secure lodging for me with her friends, Mrs. Schumffler being in very poor health, was too sick to entertain me. I stayed at the house of Dr. Kimball, pastor of the Second Presb. Ch. but he also being sick, and as no preparations were made for an especial meeting, I felt to be at liberty to leave Kansas City on Saturday. The friends in Kansas City received me very kindly and did all what was in their power to assist me ⁱⁿ whatever I stood in need of. We were obliged to remain till Monday night, or rather till Tuesday morning 12.30 a.m. in Sapcha, so as to be able to go on the through train to Albuquerque.

to Santa Fe, for which I am very glad to have
arranged, as this country is surely not a country for
a long drive to travel. I was surprised during the night-
hours in Santa Fe, found a message for us at the
Depot, that Mr. Perkins had engaged a room for us
at the Hotel, "Grand Central" where we did spend
the night and next day, as Mr. & Mrs. Perkins were
on the point of leaving for Fort Defiance. Miss Ph.
had secured for me, through her friend in Santa Fe,
a pass from Santa Fe to Albuquerque, so that I
have not been to extra expense on account of
my branching off to Santa Fe. Yesterday Mr. & Mrs.
Perkins, Miss Ph. & myself found at last our way to Miss Laura Childs, I was left in
her care, the rest of our company making prepara-
tions for their journey to Fort Defiance, they are no
doubt on their way by this time. Miss Childs ad-
vised me to remain here until next Wednesday
Jan. 26; as we could not obtain a conveyance before
that time, I will go by rail to Bernalillo and
will have to hire there a team for James & enjoy my
visit there extremely, my old Spanish home & work
is pictured to me every hour of the day, I feel at the

first note. In good earnest I
have commenced to study Spanish
but I have made slow progress
owing to want of time. I should
least devote one hour every day to it
but, how am I to do it? Every moment
I can spare, I feel, I must help
Phillips, for the last four weeks we
had a Mexican woman at help in
kitchen, which is equal to no help at all
and even sometimes worse, ab her indif-
ferent habits, her uncleanness & demerit
our scholars, especially as we had no
room for her and she had to sleep with
the children, for instance, she never
dressed herself but went to bed in her day-
dress, and this is Mexican help, even one
of the Christian woman of Feme, &
one of us regrets that she will leave us
to-morrow, though we do not know
where we will find some one else.
I enclose therewith the account of
my travelling expenses, leaving a
balance due to the Board of \$32.08.

With much respect,
Your truly,
Estimable Friends

Miss Salome Verbeek

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Albuquerque, New Mexico, March 21, 1881.

Mrs F. P. H. Haines New York

Dear Mrs. Haines.

Your favor of Mar. 3rd
has been duly received and removed
the somewhat still remaining
doubts in my mind, whether I
may consider myself at last
stationed. Most sincerely, I do
regret of having been the cause,
though unintentionally, of so
much trouble and annoyance to
you; wishing to erase all, even
the very recollection of it, I will
be most happy to be able to
welcome before long, nay, very soon
if possible, another teacher for the
Hot Springs. I am so glad to
be able to speak of our school, the

merely of a few on the standing
as being in a most prosperous
condition. (How could it be other-
wise with such a staff of workers?)
Our thirty-two children are as happy
as one could wish them to be, even
our baby scholar Lizzie, 5 years old,
seems to feel her importance as a
boarding scholar. In the morning
after the ever returning work, of
making beds, sweeping our forever
dusty, sandy halls, washing dishes,
setting tables etc. is done, which work
is detailed to the girls, I gather
them all in the sitting or working-
room, which I have endeavored to
make as attractive as possible,
by ornamenting the walls with
pictures, mottoes & reading charts,
and thereby smoothed the rough
edges of a so called working-room.
The remaining time before the

morning school hours is occupied in preparing the sewing work for the afternoon. There are the girls assist me in preparing this work, either in cutting or basting even the little ones baste their own patch work, so as to be able to have them sew without much interruption in the afternoon; after supper till bed time, we have our more social time, the sitting room has then a real cosy, comfortable appearance, they are all seated around the table and engaged with some kind of fancy-work in which they take a great delight; as soon as I will be supplied with knitting material, they will have to learn to knit, as this is considered and appreciated as a great accomplishment among the Indians. They have learned to sing already several hymns and songs, they never fail to fall in as soon as I start the

it was in the beginning a great
struggle to her to give up her idea
to return to Luni, even in her deliri-
um, she spoke frequently about
her work at Luni, she was delirious
for the last ten days, we did not
leave her one moment, it did require
two of us to watch with her during
the night, on the 28th of Sept. at 5 P.M.
her death-struggle commenced
till 2 A.M. of the next day.

Miss Phillips and myself took care of
her remains as well as circumstances
allowed, I think, it was the hardest
task I have ever done. You will find
a full account of her death in the Nov.
number of the Presb. Home Missions.

With my kindest regards

Yours very sincerely
Salome Herbert.

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Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 15 1881

Mrs. F. P. H. Haines
New York

Dear Friend,

I have sent my quarter
ly report, such as it is, but as an
appendix I will write to you a
few lines, hoping I may receive
from you some time or other a reply.

Our vacation during the month of
Aug. has made a breach in our school,
of which we have not yet recovered.
The parents had all signed a promise,
according to instruction of the Indian
agent Dr. Thomas, to return their chil-
dren by the 1st of Sept. ^{the first week of} However the
month of Sept. passed by without
the return of our pupils, at last
a few made their appearance, so

that by this time twenty-two of the
former pupils have returned, including
one little boy, who became apparently
seriously sick, and again was removed
by his mother to Solita. From Laguna
we have six boys and only one girl, the
other children are reluctant to return, but
this week another effort will be
made for their return. I will confess
I am discouraged about it!
I am extremely sorry that Miss
Shields' health does not yet allow
her to return to us (God will remember
her we did not want her presence
here for the work only). Miss Wood
and Miss Child have divided our
pupils, so they are each teaching
in the school, surely our pupils
ought to make progress. I am
tolerably supplied with clothing for
the girls, at least for the present,
but our boys are poorly clad,

we do not receive any out-side cloth-
ing for boys and now as the cold
weather sets in they are very much in
need of coats, vests and pantaloons.
Prof. Spencer bought some cloth to-
day - to-morrow I will try my
tailor's ingenuity, but besides the
clothing I will be able to make, the
boys ought to have a Sunday-suit.

Mrs. Durant is still with us, but
will leave by the 1st of Nov. no pros-
pect of any one to fill her place.

We have passed during the
latter part of September, through
sad times on account of the
unexpected death of our dear
mission sister Miss Jennie Hamaker.
I was so glad that she was with
us, she must not have felt so
much to be among strangers as
she would have done at the place
where she spent her vacation.